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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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TEACHERS' CONVENTION.

TWENTY-FIRST MEETING OF THE AMERICAN INSTRUCTORS OF THE DEAF, AT HARTFORD, CT., FROM JUNE 29 TO JULY 3, 1917.

One hundred years after the founding of the first school for the education of the deaf by Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet in this beautiful city of Hartford, Ct., the Twenty-First Convention of the American Instructors of the Deaf met Friday morning, June 29th, in the Hartford High School building, to commemorate the event, and to discuss matters pertaining to the advancement of the education of the deaf.

Shortly after 9:30 o'clock, Dr. Percival Hall, President of Gallaudet College, in the absence of the Association's honored president called the meeting to order, and made known to the assemblage that the condition of its worthy president would prevent his attendance. This caused a pall of sadness to fall upon all. He then called upon Rev. Dr. Voorhes to invoke the divine blessings for the guidance of the assemblage during its meetings.

Dr. Hall then read the address prepared by Dr. Gallaudet, in which he welcomed the members to this city, and among other things said:

"The cause of the deaf-mute education had its initiative in America, with the establishment in this city of the first permanent school for the deaf by Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet.

"'The reputation of Dr. Gallaudet as a philanthropist was not confined to Hartford,' said the president. 'At Washington the college for the deaf, founded and sustained by Congress, has been given his name, and on the campus of the college there is a bronze statue representing him and the first pupil, Alice Cogswell.

"In one of the corriders of the Congressional Library is a series of paintings representing 'Education' and in the mosaic of the ceiling coves are six famous educators, of which Gallaudet is one.

"Congress has provided for the college by incorporating the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf and printing its proceedings at public expense."

Mayor Hagarty in his address said it was an especial pleasure to extend a welcome, as at this time, Hartford, the beautiful, was at its very best. As the visitors went about he hoped the evidence of public spirit which actuated those who founded the American School for the Deaf would be much in view.

The mayor spoke of the changes which the school and other institutions for the aid of the afflicted had wrought in the hundred years.

Mayor Hagarty compared Lincoln and Gallaudet. Both were missionaries and liberators. Lincoln struck the shackles from 3,000,000 slaves; Gallaudet opened the way for thousands of persons, deprived of hearing and sight, to overcome, in large measure their handicaps.

Hartford had many famous sons, but none had done more for the relief of his fellow beings than Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet.

On motion, Dr. Hall appointed D. N. A. Walker, of South Carolina, Dr. Robert Patterson, of Ohio, and Mrs. Caroline Yale, of Massachusetts, to convey Dr. Gallaudet the Convention's greetings and well wishes.

Dr. Patterson, Rev. James H. Cloud, of Missouri, and Prof. Crane, of Connecticut, were appointed a committee to provide interpreters during the meetings. Miss Herdman, Prof. Walker, Mrs. Temple, Prof. Ely, Dr. Hall, Misses Porter and Peet. and Messrs. Bjorlee and Stevenson, acted as such throughout the sessions.

Dr. Newton F. Walker, Superintendent of the South Carolina School for the Deaf, responded to the address of the Mayor, mentioning the names of many of the early workers in the cause, now departed, and paid a glowing tribute to the elder Gallaudet, closing with the hope that at no distant time the city would change the name of Asylum Street to that of Gallaudet Avenue, in honor of the man who had devoted his life to humanity's sake.

The Kindergarten Section was then taken up, and an address, "Some Recent Educational Experiments and their Relation to Schools for the Deaf," was made by Mrs. A. Reno Margulies, of the Reno Margulies, of New York. This was followed by a paper on the Reconstructed Kindergarten, by Miss Moore, Director Department of Kindergarten Education, Teachers' College, Columbia University. This was followed by an exhibition in another part of the building, where Miss Moore gave a talk with the aid of stereopticon views.

Announcements pertaining to membership and luncheons were made by Chairman Hall, and then a recess was taken till two o'clock.

At the beginning of the afternoon session, the Secretary read letters of greeting and regret at inability to share in the proceedings, from several members. One from a Mr. Graham, of Denmark, and another from Prof. Blattner, of Oklahoma.

In the absence of Dr. Warren Robinson, Chairman of the Industrial Section, Superintendent Argo, of the Colorado School, was placed in charge and Prof. Smith, of Hartford, spoke on the high cost and conservation of food.

A paper, "Agriculture and the Deaf, Statistics, Opinions and Suggestions by the Deaf of the Country," by Warren Robinson, was read, and another by Miss Elizabeth De Long, teacher in the Utah School for the Deaf, on "What Part is the Deaf Woman to Play in the Agricultural Movement among the Deaf," was read by Miss Peet.

Urgent calls upon Dr. Argo, of the Colorado School, to enlighten the members as to the manner the poultry business is carried on by the pupils in his School, was responded to with full details, and Superintendent Jones was next drafted and gave an account of his luck in the business.

Both of these talks proved very interesting to the members present. These closed the afternoon's program, and in the evening the members attended a Reception in the Hartford School building, given by Principal and Mrs. Wheeler and the members of the Board of Directors, which proved a pleasant affair to all who attended.

The Saturday session began with an address by Dr. John Dewey of the department of phlosophy, Columbia University. Professor Sarah Harvey Porter of the Kendall School for the Deaf, Washington, D. C., was chairman. About 125 were present.

Dr. Dewey spoke of the general training of teachers who were to become instructors of the deaf. He referred to a letter written by Dr. Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, in 1825, who urged that teachers of the deaf be given special training for their work.

The period when children of well-to-do parents were the only ones who got hardly more than the rudiments of education was described by Dr. Dewey. That period, he said, was succeeded by the establishment or normal schools, which brought forth teachers in large numbers who imparted instruction to a large group of children. This, he said, was largely mechanical and uniform, and gave little time to children with physical imperfections or slower minds.

About twenty years ago, Dr. Dewey said, the necessity of special training for teacher based on the needs of children, deficient in any way from the normal, boy or girl, began to be appreciated.

The teacher's preparation was only begun when to the general training she or he added an appreciation of the individual child and its peculiarities.

Every child should be studied and his strong points so developed that they would aid in the strengthening of his weak points.

"LANGUAGE TEACHING.

"Language Teaching" was presented in a paper by Dr. Samuel G. Davidson, director of the Davidson school, Tamworth, N. H., a teacher of English to children both deaf and who could hear for more than thirty years.

Language teaching, he said, was conditioned upon many things, as the mentality and the mood of the pupil, the character, interests and enthusiasm of the teacher; the time, the place, age of the pupils, the stage of his advancement, the time remaining for him to complete his education, and other factors.

It was only the young and inexperienced teacher who was positive about his methods, said Dr. Davidson.

A class might be so long confined to one line of thought and mode of expression that it would make a good showing, yet know little else outside of it.

COLUMN AND SEQUENCE METHOD.

The column method and the sequence methods were compared. The latter taught deaf children that to make sense words must be employed in regular order in the sentence. The sequence method taught orderly thinking and corrected confusion that sometimes existed in the compositions of pupils who did not speak of things in their logical sequence. It helped children to recall the expression of action by association with what preceded and followed it.

Teaching language through studies, such as geography, history, arithmetic and natural history, was desirable and necessary.

So much concentration should not be given to language in the teaching of these subjects, that the subjects lost their interest and all their value as mental stimulus, said the doctor.

If it was the exclusive method, the child would never learn to speak correctly of common things and lack nearly all the small coin of language, the colloquialisms necessary in ordinary intercourse.

"It is the ability to tell what he does, sees, feels and thinks, that is most important to the deaf child, as to others, and his language teaching should be chiefly along this line."

TEACHING OF ARITHMETIC.

An address on "Arithmetic and How to Teach It," was made by Mrs. T. F. Driscoll, instructor in the Institution for Improved Instruction, in New York. Various methods of combining the concrete and the abstract in teaching children the value of numbers and their applications to practical matters were given.

Dr. A. L. E. Crouter, superintendent, Pennsylvania Institution, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, in his paper on "The Training of Teachers of the Deaf," enumerated the qualifications of a successful teacher who should have first of all, he said, vigorous health and high character. A. J. Winnie, of the department for training teachers of the deaf, Milwaukee State Normal school, presented a paper on "Normal Training for Teachers of the Deaf." This morning at 8:45 Mr. Winnie gave a lecture on "Normal Training" at the American School on Asylum avenue.

The first paper this afternoon was on "Art as a Means of Education," by Miss Helen E. Cleaves, assistant in manual arts, Boston public schools. "The Value of Art to the Deaf," was presented in a paper written by Douglas Tilden, sculptor.

"Gallaudet College and Vocational Training," was the title of a paper by Dr. Charles R. Ely, professor of natural science at the college. Other papers read were "Physical Education of the Deaf." by Miss Hannah Lucas Mathews, physical directress, New York Institution for the Deaf, and "Military Training at the New York Institution for the Deaf," by Enoch Henry Currier, Principal of the institution. In the evening there was dancing in the gymnasium at the High school.

In the American school chapel, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. James H. Cloud, principal of the Gallaudet school, St. Louis, Mo., preached.

In the afternoon at 4 o'clock there has been a session of the convention with a paper on "Religious Training," by Dr. Caroline A. Yale, principal of the Clarke school, Northampton, Mass., a paper on "Ethical Training," by J. H. McFarlane, instructor in the School for the Deaf, Talladega, Ala., and a paper, "Training in Manners," by Miss Pauline Jones, instructor in the School for the Deaf, Columbus, Ohio.

There was a sermon by the Rev. Dr. Herbert J. White, pastor of the First Baptist church, on the lawn at 7:30.

After the reading of Dr. Currier's paper, a company of the New York Institution cadets, headed by its band, marched into the hall and gave an exhibition of manoeuvres on the stage. It was a sight indeed to behold! Their marching and their manoeuvres were as perfect as any of Uncle Sam's best drilled boys, and it was a revelation to many that such precision could be attained by those unable to hear a sound, all orders being executed, and rapidly at that, by mere sight. Their fine work is truly a feather in their caps. Great applause went up as they marched out of the hall, and, as soon as they had cleared it, Dr. Hill, of Albany, State Commissioner of Education, arose and applauded their work, and thought military drill should be taught in every school, not only as a patriotic duty for preparedness in case of war, but for the erect, strong, vigorous and healthful bodies it gives to the young. Every one we asked what they thought of the exhibition gave the same answer—fine indeed! And one lady added that it was worth a trip here to have seen it.

It is to be regretted that not more members of the profession came to attend the centennial anniversary. The excuse that the war has interfered is a lame one. To honor the man who was the means of their elevation from a life of darkness and misery to one of elevation and happiness, should have been above all things else, for it was the only opportunity thus given on this occasion.

Dr. Connor, of Georgia, despite his age and being out of the profession, was on hand bright and early, and is enjoying the meeting of the few left who worked with him a generation ago. How few there are left among them now, who are here: Dr. Crouter, Prof. E. A. Fay, Miss Mary C. Bierce, Dr. Patterson, Dr. Currier, Prof. Burt, Prof. Wicks, Mr. R. H. Atwood, Dr. Argo, Augustus Rogers, of Kentucky. New and younger faces have taken the places of the veterans who have joined the School Above. All honor to them for what they did to lift the silent children placed in their hands, and may those who have succeeded them win laurels that shall endear them to the generations of the deaf yet to come.

The attendance at the convention is about one hundred and forty, as near as we can ascertain, and the majority are of the fair sex.

Monday morning's proceedings of the Twenty-first Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf were opened by President Hall, and after prayer, a paper on the History of Auricular Work in the New York Institution was read by Principal Currier of that school.

There was a demonstration by pupils of the New York institution, in charge of Miss Amelia E. Berry.

Charles Allen Crane, a pupil of the Halifax, Nova Scotia, school, was introduced. He was born in Vancouver, B. C., in 1906, and since the age of nine months has been deaf and blind as a result of spinal meningitis. He was admitted to the school last May, and Principal Fearson gave an exhibition of the method of teaching the boy, words being spelled to him by hand and the boy would reply by speech.

Mr. John Dutton Wright, of the Wright Oral School, New York, read a paper on "The Partially Deaf Child—A School Problem."

A resolution, by Mr. Albert H. Walker, Principal of the Florida School, was offered, asking the City authorities to change the name of Asylum Street to Gallaudet Ave.

In support of it, he said that the memory of Rev. Dr. Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, pioneer in the instruction of deaf children in this country, whose work will be celebrated at the centennial exercises Tuesday evening, ought to be honored by changing the name of the avenue on which the American School for the Deaf is located.

Dr. Walker said that while the name "Asylum" was perhaps proper when the school went under the name of an asylum. The word was not now aplicable, and the change was desirable.

The resolution was adopted by a unanimous vote. It will be sent to the Mayor and other City authorities and to the Board af Trustees, of the American School for the Deaf.

A paper, by Dr. Harold Hayes, "The Preservation of Hearing in Children," was read for him, by Miss Caroline A. Yale.

After luncheon, Pach took a picture of the members on the front lawn and afterward a separate one of the Superintendents.

The afternoon session was devoted to the reading of reports of the Treasurer and Executive Committee of the Association.

In regard to the publication of the *American Annals*, the support to it, from the Institutions, was falling off, and the assessments will have to be increased to meet expenses in the publication of the magazine.

In the election for officers the rules were suspended in each case and they were all elected unanimously.

President, Dr. Percival Hall; Vice-President, Dr. W. K. Argo; Secretary, Driggs; Assistant Secretary, Day; Treasurer, J. S. Long.

CHAIRMEN OF STANDING COMMITTEES.

Normal Section—J. W Jones, Ohio.
Oral Section—Miss G. A. Smith, Massachusetts.
Auricular Section—Miss A. E. Berry, New York.
Art Section—Lyman Steed, District of Columbia.
Kindergarten Section—R. O. Johnson, Indiana.
Industrial Section—Augustus Rogers, Kentucky.
Southern Local—A. H. Walker, Florida.
Eastern Section—F. W. Wheeler, Connecticut.
Western Section—L. E. Milligan, California.

Executive Committee—Dr. N. F. Walker, South Carolina; J. W. Jones, Ohio; and E. A. Gruver, New York.

Chairman Hall then called for short addresses from members who have become Superintendents of Schools since the last meeting of the Convention and the following responded: H. C. Buell, of Wisconsin, Gus F. Urbantke, of Texas, James C. Harris, of Georgia, Mr. McGuire, of Albany, Mr. Burdett, of West Virginia, R. S. Dobyns, Jr., of Mississippi, and F. H. Manning, of Alabama.

After adjournment the members were treated to an automobile ride to principal points in the city. Twenty automobiles were loaned for the purpose, by citizens of Hartford. The ride was somewhat dampened by a heavy shower continuing for twenty minutes coming up.

In the evening, an exhibition of moving pictures in the chapel of the school was given, for the members, as was also a reception.

TUESDAY MORNING'S SESSION.

After the Convention resolved itself into the Oral Section with Principal E. A. Gruver, of the Rome, N. Y., School, as Chairman, Dr. Harris Taylor, of the New York Lexington Avenue School, read a paper on "A Plan for Measuring the Improvement of Speech of Deaf Children," which he had been using for the past four years. He was of the opinion, that teachers often thought their pupils were improving in speech, when, in fact, it was the teacher's ability to understand her pupils' speech better.

Miss Pattie Thomason, of the Providence, R. I., school, gave an exhibition with a pupil to show how the quality of the voice could be improved. She had a piano and a bass drum and a guitar to distinguish the various vibrations of tone by the children by repetitions.

The other paper read was "The Mueller-Walle System of Lip Reading," by Miss Martha E. Bruhn, of Boston, and this closed the program for the various sections.

The Association then got back to business, and elected Mayor Frank A. Hagarty and Prof. Henry Perkins, President of the Board of Directors of the American School for the Deaf, Mrs. Frank Wheeler, wife of Principal Wheeler of the School, and Miss Helen Wheeler, their daughter, to honorary membership in the Association, including Miss Harriet Rogers and Miss Mary True, retired teachers, and Dr. Harold Hayes, of New York.

Resolutions of thanks were given to Mayor Hagerty, Dr. Percival Hall, the Board of Education, for the use of the High School hall; the Board of Directors and Principal Wheeler, of the American School; the institutions which furnished pupils for the demonstration of teaching; the interpreters, various speakers, who entertained the members; those who furnished automobiles, and the press.

Then, after the benediction, President Hall pronounced the twenty-first meeting of the American Instructors of the Deaf adjourned without day.

It was nearly one o'clock when that occurred, and the members made haste to get away and appease the cravings of the inner man.

A. B. G.

Gallaudet College Alumni Association.

Members of the Gallaudet Association in attendance at the convention held a meeting in the chapel of the American School Monday morning, and were called to order by the president of the Association, Dr. Schuyler Long, of Iowa. Rev. Cloud, of St. Louis, offered the invocation.

Principal Wheeler, of the American School, extended a welcome to members of the Association, and asked them to make themselves at home during their stay, and hoped they would enjoy their visit to the place where Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet began the teaching of the deaf.

Prof. Hotchkiss, of Gallaudet College, was called upon for some remarks. He was glad to see so many present, which recalled days of pleasant memories. President Long then read his address, most of which pertained to matters having reference to the purchase of a painting of Dr. E. M. Gallaudet. Secretary Clark reported that ten chapters of the Association were in operation throughout the country.

The treasurer, Miss McGregor, of Ohio, gave her report through Miss Lamson, which placed the membership at one hundred and ninety-six at present. It had reached as high as two hundred and twenty-eight. The balance in the treasury is $909, with a number of members in arrears for dues. Messrs. McFarlane and Jones were appointed a committee to audit the financial part of the treasurer's report, and to report the same tomorrow. A vote of thanks was given the local committee for arranging for the meeting.

Mr. Hotchkiss gave the report of the "E. M. Gallaudet Fund," showing the amount each branch had contributed since 1914. Columbus chapter headed the list with $26.50; Mid-West $24.25; District of Columbia $23.00; Pittsburg $17.00; Alabama $15.00. The Owls contributed $437.00, Thomas S. Marr $105.00, and Cyrus Chambers $102.00. The total fund on hand now is $1003.53.

President Long announced that Dr. E. M. Gallaudet would be brought over to the grounds at half past eleven, where he would be presented with a cluster of roses, which a committee, headed by Miss Zell, would secure, and requested members in meeting our honored president to be as brief as possible, as his condition would enable him to remain but a few minutes.

Promptly on time, he was brought to the grounds in Prof. Wheeler's automobile, accompanied by his two daughters. The members of the Gallaudet Association surrounded the vehicle, and Miss Ethel Zell stepped forward and handed to Dr. Gallaudet's daughter a large cluster of Richmond roses, adding that it came from the Doctor's boys and girls as a token of love and greeting. The Doctor gave a steady look at the gift, his face expressing clearly he appreciated it. For a few minutes members went and shook hands with him. To each he spoke a word or two. Mr. McFarlane took a picture of him and daughters in the auto, and it is probable that is the last view that will be taken of Dr. Gallaudet.

JULY 3D — President Long called the meeting to order, and, after the invocation by Rev. Cloud, President Hall, of Gallaudet College, in his address spoke of increasing the benefits of the College to the deaf—what is most desired was QUALITY, not quantity. When the new building now in course of erection there is completed, there will be ample room for the gentle sex. He asked that the alumni use all its influence in getting students for the College, and to co-operate with him in advancing its usefulness.

Following Dr. Hall, Dr. E. A. Fay spoke of the College's past, and referred to a remark made by an alumnus at a meeting in 1889, that of the faculty few died and none resigned. Of the professors then in college only two were left now—himself and Dr. Hotchkiss, the others having either resigned or passed away. He referred feelingly to Dr. Gallaudet, to whom they owed their higher education.

The question how to use the E. M. Gallaudet Fund was then discussed by Dr. Fox, who made a motion that it be used in the erection of a memorial building on the grounds of the college, to be devoted to the use of a library and museum. Messrs. Hasenstab, Cloud, Howard, McFarlane, Greener and Clark (Normal) spoke on the subject. Mr. Howard then proposed the following resolution as a substitute for that of Dr. Fox: Resolved, That the Fund be placed in the hands of a committee, and that the committee be authorized to use the income from this Fund for any purpose that, in their judgment, would benefit the college. Messrs. McFarlane, Clark, Paterson, Fox and Hotchkiss spoke on it. It was passed.

A resolution for the appointment of a Committee of five to ask the City authorities change the name of Asylum Street to Gallaudet Avenue, was passed.

Dr. Thomas F. Fox, Rev. C. W. Charles and Mr. J. H. McFarlane were appointed a committee to look after State aid for college students.

The committee on ways and means for increasing the E. M. Gallaudet Fund consists of Messrs. J. C. Howard, J. M. Stewart, of Michigan, and Rev. J. H. Cloud.

Prof. Harley D. Drake recommended to members to take out life insurance policies and have the principal inure to the E. M. Gallaudet Fund, as a means of increasing it.

The president appointed Mr. E. P. Clark, Dr. J. B. Hotchkiss and Mr. Roy J. Stewart to look after the publication of the proceedings of this meeting.

Mr. Wm. G. Jones, of New York, for the auditing committee, reported that the treasurer's report was found correct, and the report was accepted.

Resolutions expressing the sorrow of the Association over the death of Edward Allen Fay, Jr., were passed, also one extending thanks and appreciation to Principal Wheeler, the Board of Directors, and the local committee of arrangements for courtesies received.

Congratulatory resolutions to Dr. Gallaudet on the centennial celebration of the founding of the American School for the deaf by his father, the Rev. Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, were passed by a rising vote.

The election for officers resulted: President, Robert Patterson, O., '70; First Vice-President, Harley D. Drake, D. C.; Second Vice-President, Miss Margaret G. Sherman, N. Y.; Secretary, W. W. Beadell, N. J.; Treasurer, Charles Seaton, W. Va.

All were chosen by acclamation, except the one for second vice-president. There were four candidates, and three ballots were necessary.

After the benediction by Rev. Cloud, President Long pronounced the meeting adjourned *sine die*. Following it, led by Mr. E. P. Clark, the college yell was given vigorously as a finish to the proceedings. The members then filed out, and with the flower committee, headed by Miss Ethel Zell, placed upon the monument of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet a bunch of three dozen light pink-colored roses as a tribute of the Association. Two small American flags, on each side of the roses, showed patriotism to the ashes of the man for whom the monument stands.

A. B. G.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, JULY 12, 1917.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, *Editor.*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W. 163d Street and Ft. Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

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National Association of the Deaf.

Proceedings of the Twelfth Convention.

HARTFORD, CT., FROM JULY 3D TO 7TH, 1917.

Reported for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL by a Staff Correspondent.

The Convention of the American Instructors of the Deaf had scarcely adjourned *sine die* when President Howard called to order the Twelfth Convention of the National Association of the Deaf.

The attendance was the largest we have yet seen of a like gathering. There were probably eight hundred in the hall during the meeting. They came from the West as far as California, East from France, including the French visitors, North from Canada, South from Florida. There were men and women with hoary heads, who had passed four score years. Many were of middle age, and quite a large number on whom the bloom of youth is still visible.

Rev. Dr. Chamberlain gave the invocation, and following it, Secretary Roberts read the official call of this gathering.

State Senator C. C. Hemenway was introduced to the members, and delivered the address of welcome, saying among other things: On account of Hartford being the home of the parent deaf institution of the country, it is with peculiar inserest and pleasure that we welcome this Convention to this State and city. From the observation of the deaf he marvelled at their ability to take care of themselves without aid from the State.

Principal Wheeler said, as a humble successor of Gallaudet, he was glad to welccme the members to the American School, and to have them present to assist in the celebration which marked the institution's hundredth year.

Mr. John E. Crane, chairman of the local committee, welcomed the members to the city, and spoke of the arrangements made for their meetings and entertainments. Mr. George McClure, of Kentucky, responded in behalf of the Convention, paying a tribute to Thomas H. Gallaudet for the work he performed in the uplift of humanity, and thanking the committee for its labors for the welfare of its guests and felt certain the members would feel at home in this beautiful city during their sojourn. The program was here changed, and Dr. H. B. Young, ex-Member of the Council of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Oto-Larynology, read his paper, "The Sign Language as the Universal Language." He held that the the natural language of man was gesture and inarticulate cry. He began that with life and often ended it to show his emotions. A letter from Dr. E. M. Gallaudet was read expressing his deep regret at not being able to be with them. He bespoke for them a profitable and pleasant meeting. Among other communications was one from the Bellville, Canada, Association of the Deaf, sending greetings.

President Howard then read his address.

Ladies and Gentlemen:—The outstanding and pronounced feature, after one hundred years of effort in the education of the deaf in America, is that supposedly level-headed and well-educated Americans, with a fair degree of common sense, are divided in their opinions, as to the best method of educating deaf children.

In the education of the normal child, there is no such wide divergence of views, although new ideas, as to improvement of method and system, are constantly appearing and being tried out, to be incorporated in the generally accepted practice or to be rejected, as they demonstrate their fitness or unfitness.

In all lines of business, there is a general tendency to "get together," and to work out the most practical and efficient means of accomplishing a given object or result, and to make that practice uniform throughout the country. In all practical lines of endeavor, this tendency is very apparent.

During the past two years there has been some indication that the dogmatic attitude of educators of the deaf is being more and more recognized as wrong and foolish, and tending to interfere with the noble work of educating children deprived of their sense of hearing. There has seemed to be a greater tendency to recognize the good features in the several different methods in use in schools for the deaf. For two years it has been the earnest and prayful effort of your President to bring about a better understanding between the advocates of the several methods, for he has felt that, could this be accomplished, and were it possible for all educators of the deaf to "get together" on a broad and liberal platform, it would be a most fitting close of the first hundred years of the education of the deaf in America, and we would not only have cause to celebrate the completion of the century, but to rejoice in brighter prospects for the years to come.

In following out this idea, your President has corresponded with many of the leading educators of the deaf in America, representing all methods. While he has found that many of these men and women not only approve of the general idea in itself, but hold similar ideas, he has been unable to obtain a general agreement that would bind all parties to a general course of action. Among the many educators of the deaf, there are still those who hold views so narrow that they can see no good in methods they themselves do not understand and do not use, and who seem entirely incapable of departing from their fixed habits of thought.

Were it possible for all those interested in the education of the deaf to get together, there is no question but what the next hundred years would show practical results, that would far surpass those of the past hundred years. Schools for the deaf are, generally speaking, conducted by the State Governments. State legislatures have shown a very commendable disposition to deal liberally with the schools for the deaf, and a desire to give deaf children the very best possible education and training. However, with our educators divided among themselves as to the best method of educating the deaf, we can not blame our legislators if they feel impatient, when every move for betterment is opposed by one group or another, and, in despair, tell us to go and settle the question ourselves, and then come to them.

It is the wish of your President that the National Association of the Deaf would take a decided stand for a broad and common-sense system of education, a system clearly defined, and, on all occasions, advocate this system, both as a national organization, through the action of your Executive Board, and as individual members.

Merely in order to direct your thought along this line and obtain, if possible, a crystalization of thought, and not to ask you to endorse his ideas or in any way to force them upon you, your president suggests that you consider the following lines of action:

1. It is generally admitted that deaf children of eight, the usual age of admission to schools for the deaf, are approximately three years behind normal children in their mental development. This is undoubtedly due to the fact that normal children acquire much information through the ear, while the deaf child does not acquire this information. The remedy is to get the deaf child in school at a much earlier age than eight. This could be best accomplished by the establishment of properly conducted day schools, closely affiliated with and under the supervision of the state schools for the deaf. They should serve as recruiting stations and preparatory schools for the large, central State school. It should be the law that at the age of eight, or at most, ten years of age, these children must be sent to the State school. There can be no contradiction of the fact that day schools unearth and bring out deaf children that the State school will be unable to find until it is rather late to begin their education. In these day schools for small children, every effort should be made to ascertain if the child is possessed of any latent or residual hearing and, in the event such hearing is found, every effort should be made to develop it. Those without latent or residual hearing should receive the very best instruction in speech and lip reading, under an experienced oral teacher. These day schools should NOT be made a training ground for young and inexperienced teachers, but should have the best and most experienced teachers. However, if among the children in a day school, there are those who can not, through some physical defect other than that of deafness, or through some mental defect, profit by the oral method, they should be taught to read and write by the use of such natural gestures as are used in all oral schools. By limiting the attendance at these day schools to children under eight and ten years of age, the great objection to day schools is eliminated. This objection is that in day schools, except in the larger cities, proper grading is an impossibility. It also does away with still another objection, that children, as they grow up can not have proper manual or vocational training in day schools, except, as before noted, in day schools in very large cities. The good features of day schools are preserved and the objectionable features eliminated by limiting the attendance to very young children.

2. Children who enter State Schools for the Deaf, either from day schools or direct from their homes, should be placed in a segregated oral department, in order that they may be thoroughly tested for residual hearing and also as to their ability to articulate and read the lips. This segregated oral department seems to be a bugaboo to many of the best educated deaf people of the country, and your President will admit that it is only recently that he has been able to accept the idea. However, it must be borne in mind that, if recent publications are truthful, every superintendent of a school for the deaf in America, with but one exception, has advocated this idea, and with such preponderance of opinion of our educators in favor of it, it is surely worthy of being given a trial. There can be no disputing the fact that speech and lip reading are valuable assests to a deaf person, and there is not one of us who is deaf but would want his deaf child to speak and read the lips, were he one of the very rare cases of a deaf person having a deaf child. If these deaf children are to be taught to speak and read the lips, they must be given the best of oral instruction in an oral atmosphere. If a thing is worth doing at all it is worth doing well. After a reasonable time, if any of the children placed in this department are unable to make proper progress under the oral method, an oral fetich should not stand in the way of that child being transferred to the manual department where its education can be better furthered. It is here that fair and honest consideration for the best interests of the child must prevail, and a partiality for any single method should not prevail. It is not intended that, nor is it right that the child should be fitted to the method but the method to the child. Such children as make good progress under the oral method should remain in this department until such time as the "habit of speech" is fixed with them. Many of our most rabid oralists admit freely that after a child has the "speech habit" the language of signs is a desirable and beneficial accomplishment. The "speech habit" once fixed, these children should be permitted to learn the manual alphabet and the sign language and benefit by stories, sermons, lectures and general free conversation in the sign language that will broaden their horizon as nothing else will broaden it. It is the observation of your President that very young children make remarkable progress under the oral method, but, as they grow older, their mental development is retarded for lack of new and inspiring ideas easily and readily acquired. Here is where the beautiful and dramatic sign language is all important.

3. Now that the child is well started on the road to an education in a large and well equipped State School, being instructed not only by that method best fitted to develop him mentally, but by that method under the best possible conditions; with the promise that every deaf child will have a fair chance to develop any latent hearing he may have; to speak and read the lips, if speech and lip reading are within his possibilities; with the assurance of an education with or without speech, to the extent of his mental capabilities; and the promise of the God-given sign language at such time as it will best be suitable for him, we must turn our attention to the lines of effort best suited to make him a useful and valuable citizen of the commonwealth. There should be at least three courses open to pupils in every school for the deaf. There should be a classical course that would lead to Gallaudet College, or to some college or university for the hearing. There should be a course in agriculture with provisions made for finishing off in the State Agricultural College. There should be a thorough and up-to-date course in manual training. Not the lackadaisical sort that is all too prevalent in our state schools, but thorough and complete courses with up to date machinery and materials and competent and well paid instructors. Provision should also be made for a post graduate course in the trades, either at the school or in some finishing school, so that the graduates of our State Schools could step right out and earn a fair wage.

4. Finally, every State in the Union should have a Division for the Deaf in the Department of Labor and Industries, such as Minnesota now has, and there should be a National Division that would tabulate and classify the results of the various State Divisions. Useful and authentic information as to the industrial status of of the deaf would thus be obtained These Divisions should also make it their object to see that deaf workmen sell their skill at a fair valuation, educate employers of labor to the advantage of having deaf workmen, assist in securing employment for deaf workmen and seeing to it that they receive fair treatment.

This my seem a large contract, but before we can accomplish anything we must have a definite plan to work along. We must have a united front, and your President is not afraid to predict that, if you will all work together to this common end, or along some such definite lines as you may determine as best adapted to the cause of the deaf; if you will stop your bickering and arguing on theoretical subjects and get down to the concrete, all of this and much more will be accomplished in a surprisingly short span of years and any State that has not such a system will be backward in its work in the interest of the deaf. All that we need is peace in our ranks of educators and among the deaf themselves. God give us peace and unity of purpose.

Mr. Walter Durian made the announcements as to receptions and visiting the graves of Thomas Gallaudet and Laurent Clerc.

Most of the members were on the lawn in ihe evening to enjoy the band concert and military drill of the New York drill corps, and, later, the reception in the parlors of the school building. During the night and next day there were many more arrivals to join in the one hundredth celebration.

The Association held no meeting July 4th. Instead its members participated in the centennial celebration given under the auspices of the American School, in the Hartford High School Auditorium at 10 A.M.

Principal Wheeler was chairman of the meeting. The New York Institution cadets were present in a body, also its band. The latter, at the opening of the meeting, rendered a couple of national airs.

Rev. Dr. Chamberlain gave the invocation. Prof. Henry A. Perkins, of the school, delivered an historical address of the founding and progress of the first American school for the deaf.

An incident in this connection will not be out of place. Prof. Perkins was born and lived many years in the house which had formerly been the home of Dr. Cogswell, and where, on April 13, 1815, the memorable meeting was held of the ten gentlemen who decided to send a delegate to Europe to acquire the art of instructing the deaf.

Prof. Perkins made mention in his address of the school's removal to a farm in the near future, and at the close read a cablegram received Monday accepting the offer of the Board for a new site of over ninety acres in West Hartford.

Prof. E. A. Fay delivered an eulogy on Dr. Thomas H. Gallaudet and his work in behalf of the deaf, and a message was received from Dr. E. M. Gallaudet regretting that he was not able to take part in the exercises. The band here played a suitable strain.

Mr. E. A. Hodgson, Editor of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, followed with a lengthy, but valuable, paper upon "The Capabilities of the Deaf." He read it orally, while Miss Herdman, of St. Louis, interpreted it. Miss Peet interpreted the paper by Dr. E. A. Fay.

The centennial poem, composed by Mr. J. H. McFarlane, of Alabama, was rendered gracefully by Miss Florence Lewis in signs.

After the reading of a letter written by Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet to him, by Prof. Abel Clark, the meeting closed with the band playing and the corps leading the exodus.

In the afternoon exercises were held on the front grounds of the school, the portico steps being used as a platform.

Dr. J. B. Hotchkiss was chairman. Rev. Cloud rendered the invocation, whereupon Dr. Hotchkiss read the address delivered on the occasion of the dedication of Gallaudet's monument, by Laurent Clerc Mr. W. L. Hill, of Athol, Mass, followed with a short address lauding the good Gallaudet and what he had performed for the benefit of mankind. At his close, led by the cadet band of the New York school for the deaf, a march was made for the Gallaudet monument, previously decorated with an American flag, and Miss Eleanor Sherman, of New York, great-granddaughter of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, placed thereon a large laurel wreath adorned with a dozen Richmond roses. With a like wreath she next festooned that of Laurent Clerc.

A number of the older deaf in automobiles visited the cemeteries wherein lie the sacred ashes of our honored benefactors, and placed on each grave rosebuds as a remembrance of love and the occasion that had brought them there.

Another party of some forty went out to West Hartford, to the newly-purchased farm for the school. Here a young maple tree was planted at the top of the hill, where the future school buildings are to stand. And after it had been set, Prof. Hotchkiss in dedicating the tree remarked that in a few years the buildings of the old school will be erased, but the precious memories entwined in us will linger with us as long as life lasts. The new school will begin a new epoch with a new generation, and may it prove as endearing and helpful in the enlightenment and uplifting of the deaf as the old one has been. He asked the blessing of the Creator for its growth and success.

The pageant, given in honor of the celebration of the school, came off in the evening. It was witnessed by several thousand people.

The story depicted the awakening of the deaf and their education from 1443 to date.

Among the scenes was the first Board of Directors and their sending Gallaudet across the Atlantic to seek a method of educating the deaf. Gallaudet's wedding. The dances of the young ladies were artistic, and were greatly admired. The "Yankee Doodle" of '76, and the boys of '61, were prominent features and caused applause. There were two hundred actors in the play, which lasted two hours.

THURSDAY, JULY 5TH—MORNING SESSION.

Just previous to the opening of the morning session, President Howard escorting the four French delegates, Henri Gaillard, Edmond Pilet, Eugene Graff and Jean Olivier, were introduced from the platform to the members. They brought with them two bronze emblems of palm leaves, each bearing at the base, Les Sourds Muets de France, 1817–1917. One is to be placed on the monument of Dr. Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, and the other on that of Laurent Clerc, whom Gallaudet had brought from France to assist him in his work.

President Howard then opened the meeting, and called upon Miss Cloa Lamson, of Ohio, to render the "Star Spangled Banner" in signs, which she did to perfection.

Monsieur Gaillard followed by giving the National hymn of France, and was heartily applauded.

President Howard then read the report of the Executive Committee. Other reports of Committees by their Chairmen were read and adopted.

At this point, President Howard, waved the French colors, the audience rising and applauding. On motion, buttons and badges were given the French gentlemen and each returned thanks for the compliment.

The treasurer's report showed that there were over one thousand members of the Association, with a balance of $705.88, to the good of the Treasury.

Mr. Wm. A. O'Rourke, of Ottawa, Canada, came as a delegate from the Dominion deaf, and brought their greetings and well wishes for the meeting.

The reading of papers was begun, and Dr. Patterson, of the Ohio school, presented the view-points of the educated deaf. His delivery was clear and forcible, and his points tended for harmony and justice to each method, the one sole aim being to benefit the pupil. He was frequently applauded, and the concensus of opinion of the members is that it was one of the best addresses of the meeting.

Dr. J. D. Wright presented the view-point of the oralists in a paper he read. He was frank enough to say that the arguments brought forward by Dr. Patterson were such that none could object to and they met his approval. Mr. J. H. Spencer, who was to speak for the parent side, was not able to be present, but Mrs. Sanders, of Philadelphia, described how she taught her children. Monsieur Jean Olivier asked Mr. Wright what he did with pupils whom he found backward in learning to speak. The reply was that his was a private school and not a public one, hence he had no cases of the kind coming under the question.

Mr. Harley D. Drake, addressing the French visitors, made known to them that the deaf of the country had contributed sufficient funds for the purchase of three auto ambulances, to be named De l'Epee, Sicard and Clerc, and an American youth, the son of deaf parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cloud, would man one of them, and another son of deaf parents would most likely be placed in charge of another. The visitors showed their appreciation, and returned thanks to the deaf of America for their assistance.

Miss Lamson announced a meeting of the Owls for the evening, and Mrs. Clark for the placing of a tablet at the homestead of Sophia Fowler Gallaudet, at Guilford.

At the afternoon session Monsieur Gaillard made an address in which he contrasted the difference between the French and American deaf, as to intelligence, refinement in manners, their happiness and sociabilities. Gloom was over all France, caused by the war, and he was proud that America had come to the assistance of his country in time of need. He told of the destruction wrought by the war in his country and in Belgium, and the sufferings people have to endure, but he hoped when the war was over a new era would dawn, and with it the education of the deaf in France would be set on a higher plane, freeing them from the system under which the schools have been under. He heartily endorsed the ideals brought forward by the gentleman who spoke this morning (meaning Dr Patterson) and prayed that such ideals would be the aims of the French Schools for the Deaf in the future.

The other French visitors also made addresses of the same tenor.

The newly elected officers were given seats on the platform so members could better know who they are.

Mr. A. D. Martin, of the Goodyear Rubber Co., of Akron, spoke of the plant there and the many deaf employed, the conveniences afforded them, and asked members to visit and inspect the plant and he would see that they were shown every courtesy.

Reports from Chairmen of Committees of Civil Service, Impostors, Boy Scouts, Laws and Statistics, were read and accepted.

A motion, made by Mr. Howard, was passed, directing the new President to appoint a Committee of three to aid in securing the French deaf freedom from exclusive oral methods.

A paper on the "Intermarriage of the Deaf," by Mr. C. McLaughlin, was read by Rev. Dantzer in signs and was discussed by Mr. A. R. Spear, of Minnesota, and several others. A resolution was passed directing the new President to appoint a Committee of three to secure statistics concerning the deaf.

A letter of greeting and best wishes for the Association was received from the Spokane Association of the Deaf. Amendments to rules of the Association were again taken up and passed.

Dr. Robert Patterson was appointed a Committee of one, to arrange for a visit to Dr. E. M. Gallaudet for the French visitors and members of the Association.

The Association adjourned at five o'clock, and most of the members, with the French visitors, repaired to greet and tender him their respects. The Doctor was seated on the veranda with his daughter. The French visitors, after introduction, took seats on the porch. Short addresses were made, the Doctor himself speaking a few words, though with difficulty. He appeared in better spirits than on the occasion of his visit to the school Monday to greet his Gallaudet boys and girls.

A banquet was given in the evening at the Hotel Garde, but that is left for another to write up.

FRIDAY MORNING'S SESSION.

The meeting opened with prayer by Rev. Hasenstab. The Howson Plan was then taken up, and its author explained its main features. Messrs. Parsons, Greener, Hasentab, Hodgson and Cloud discussed it, and when the final vote for or against its adoption was taken it resulted in its favor.

Mr. Bolling presented the greetings of the Clerc Association of Philadelphia.

Rev. Hasenstab gave the reports of the Endowment Fund Committee, and that of the trustees of the Fund. The Fund had to its credit June 23d $1592.00.

Treasurer Drake stated that he was unable to give the numbers in attendance, but that he had added one hundred and ten new ones at this Convention.

Mr. Underhill, of Florida, stated that a wealthy and well known citizen of Atlanta, Ga., would pledge to give five hundred dollars for the entertainment of the Convention, if the next meeting were held in Atlanta. The matter was referred to the Executive Commitee.

Mr. Durian, of Ohio, spoke of the Molly Stark Branch, which he had organized, and of its work for the Endowment Fund. He added thereto fifteen dollars, the half of the thirty dollars raised through entertainments, and gave President Howard a check for the same. The Akron Branch, which he was instrumental in getting started had lost interest, but by a little work on his part it soon got busy, and at a picnic given, the members raised $61.25, which he had the pleasure now of handing the president. A vote of thanks was given these branches for their good work.

The term of Mr. Veditz, as Trustee of the Endowment Fund, having expired, Mr. E. W. Frisbee was chosen to the place.

The Hartford Monument Fund Committee, reported $2,450 collected.

Mr. Stewart, of the Moving Picture Fund announced $2,275. One thousand dollars of this fund was voted to the Endowment Fund.

The question as to what disposition should be made of the Gallaudet and Clerc Monuments in case the Hartford School is removed to new quarters, was left with the Executive committee for decision.

Rev. Cloud gave the report of the De l'Epee Fund.

Mr. Walter G. Durian, of the Entertainment Committee, reported a balance left, which he would give to the Endowment Fund.

Rev. Moylan, from the Necrology Committee, reported the decease of twenty-eight members, since 1913.

A resolution was passed, that the Secretary send the greetings and well wishes of the Association to Rev. and Mrs. Cloud's son, who is with an ambulance corps in France.

Monsieur Jean Olivier, of France, expressed surprise at the intelligence of the American deaf he had met. He had seen nothing like it among his own people, and it grieved him sorely. He thanked the members for the warm reception he and his companions had received. Long would they remember the occasion. He also brought greetings from others in France.

At luncheon Monsieur Olivier related the narrow escape from death he had from the enemy's fire. He was lying on the ground asleep at his home when a shell from a German battery exploded near him, and a piece struck his arm. He was unable to use the member for several months.

Rev. Hasenstab, for the resolution committee, extended thanks and appreciations for services and courtesies rendered to the Mayor of the city, Senator C. C. Hemenway, Principal Wheeler, of the Hartford School, the press, local committees of arrangements, various committees of the Association, Mr. E. A. Hodgson, Editor of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNEL, and to the retiring officers. After the adoption of the resolutions, President Howard pronounced the Twelfth Meeting of the National Association of the Deaf adjourned without day.

A ball was given at the school in the evening, which was attended by most of the members who had not left for home.

We shall have more to say anent the convention hereafter.

A. B. G.

SAN FRANCISCO.

On May 25th another Japanese battleship entered the Golden Gate and anchored in the Bay. This was the cruiser Adzuma, with Captain Tsukasa Nuro in command. It is reported to be on its way to France. The Commandant at the Naval Training Station tendered a dinner to Captain Nuro and his staff at the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce on May 30th. The ferry building was decorated with crossed American and Japanese flags.

When the conscription law makes it necessary for men to leave their work and go to the front, many vacant places can be filled by deaf-mutes.

The Hard Times Party was of such a character that it is hoped it will be repeated in the near future.

The trip to Muir Woods was undeniably a success. This place is one of California's most noted beauty spots and is the favorite site for outings and picnics

On June 16th the vaudeville entertainment at the Berkeley school was held with such success that those present wished Old Father Time would turn backward so they could see it all over again. The headliner was a farce entitled "District School No. 7." J. Gabrielli, of Sacramento, was in the cast. (J. stands for Jolly, not Joe). His tricks and humorous actions convulsed the audience with laughter Gabrielli says he will be here July 4th, sure, so we are satisfied that there will be something doing every minute. The village schoolmaster, in the person of Mr. Runde, was ex act in all details. This is the first time that we knew "Prof." Runde had a leaning toward the boards. An address by Th. d'Estrella was decidedly interesting. Mr. Runde was commissioned by Dr. Hall to collect money for the Ford ambulance for France. As he was busy, he turned the subscription list over to Dietrich Kaiser, who certainly made good as a "persuader."

We notice by the last edition of the JOURNAL that our *old* friend, Zeno, has waked up again. He reminds me of a volcano that is thought to be extinct. Just to show that he is still in the running, he gets up on his hind legs and roars every once in a while to keep things interesting.

The deaf employees of the Schmidt Lithograph Co., Shreve & Co., and the Caswell Coffee Company, eat lunch together every day in a small park that is within easy walking distance of the factories. Nearly fifteen of them congregate there every day, and are always amused and interested by Ernest Norton's stories and jokes. Norton seems to know more good stories than any other deaf man in San Francisco. He delights in telling his stories and is very popular with the younger set.

The men who go to war and take chances of being shot are not the real heroes, I think. The real ones are the mothers who stay behind and wonder what their boys are doing "somewhere in France." Taking it all in all, a mother's lot is not a happy one.

President Wilson is having a pretty hard time just now. With all the pacifis's, slackers, etc., he never gets any peace himself. When I was a lad I was told that if I was good all the time I would stand a fair chance of being President of the United States. At that time I firmly believed it, but now I do not think I would take the job if it were offered me on a silver platter. I once ran for the presidency of an athletic club, and when the votes were counted it was found that I had received only two votes. The members began to look askance at me, and so I quit the club before I was accused of repeating.

Samuel Bean, the deaf and blind prodigy of the California School, has started a magazine subscription business with the help of his friend, Mr. Grant. Samuel is noted for his work in the cabinet shop at the school. A book case with leaded glass doors was on exhibition at the P. P. I. E. and recently he completed a magnificent table with a top of inlay work. He has his own tools, especially designed for him, and the work, he turns out not only does him credit, but shows what a man so handicapped can do, if he puts his mind to it.

The San Francisco papers (some of them) have a question department that answer all kinds of inquiries. Recently a young man (hearing), wrote to the Question Editor and said, in part:—

"I have an impediment in my speech. I find that I am losing all the joy out of life because I stutter. I lose good business chances. I do not have any pleasures or amusements. Lately, I made up my mind to commit suicide. Do you think I am right?"

The answer certainly was hot enough to bring a blush of shame to the cheek of a marble statue. The editor told the young man of the many deaf men and women right here in San Francisco, who were self-supporting and had pleasures and amusements in spite of their affliction. He went on to say, "Deafness has not hurt Edison any, and there are many people who are entirely dumb and cannot speak at all. You should consider yourself lucky that you are not one of these."

The mother of Miss H. Sturm, a 1917 graduate of Berkeley, is reported to be seriously ill of heart trouble.

If there is anything that a young lady hates it is the sweet scented young man. The young man who uses perfume on his clothes or handkerchief, or uses so-called breath purifiers. Perfume is one of women's chief accessories, and because women are taking the vote away from man is no sign man must reciprocate.

You can always tell a gentleman from a boor by the way he handles his handkerchief. The handkerchief is a necessity that should be used with care. Only a boor flashes his handkerchief around before using it. I guess some of my readers will think I have taken to preaching, but it is not so. These things were taught me when a young boy, and were forcibly brought to my mind by a certain young lady, prominent in society, who asked me why a mutual acquaintance of ours did these things. I had no answer ready for her, except it was the way a person was brought up. I am no saint myself, but I am the proud possessor of a thoughtful mother, who taught me things that are most desirable to know.

Frank Kelly says he has no intention of leaving the employ of the Schmidt Lithograph Company and going to work for the World Film Company, as has been previously reported. Recently Kelly was promoted from flying sheeter to press feeder in the Litho department.

Victor Majouran has been presented with a parcel of land by his father. Victor intends to build a home on it.

On Sunday, June 24th, the local chapter of the N. F. S. D. combined with the Ladies' Auxiliary, held an outing at Neptune Beach. By eleven o'clock in the morning of one of the warmest days we've had yet this year, a group of us amounting to nearly fifty people had met in front of the Park. Mr. Chas. A. Rice, Manager of Publicity, met us at the gate and instructed the gateman how to communicate with us, etc. After this he showed us how and where to get suits, rooms and all other things we might need. It was Richmond Day at the Beach and the place was crowded.

Most of us went bathing, either in the tank or the surf. A basket lunch was eaten on the sand. We left at six-thirty in the evening, and all agreed that it was "the end of a perfect day."

Some people are always up and doing—other people.

H. O. SCHWARZLOSE.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter, postal or card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

This Saturday, July 14th, occurs the first big event—the Outing of the League of Elect Surds. There ought to be a big attendance, as everything has been done to make the event enjoyable for all. The four French delegates to the N. A. D. are in town and on Saturday will be present at the affair. There are also many deaf visitors from out-of-town who will be there. If you do not attend, you will miss a good time, and will not have another chance to meet the distinguished visitors from various parts of this country nor our brethren from France.

The Committee extends a cordially invitation to all Presidents of organized Societies, the Central Committee, and the Clergy.

George Nash, brother-in-law of Miss Annie C. Kugeler, was run over by an Erie train on June 30th, at Mahwah, N. J. He was deaf. His pet puppy had crossed over to a neighbor's house, and Mr. Nash walked across the tracks whistling for it and failed to notice the express, and did not hear the shrieking whistle, although some of the neighbors did notice it, but could not attract his attention in time to warn him. The engine struck him in the side, catapulting him against the iron pipe fence guarding the rails. His head struck the fence and he fell to the earth a dead man. Death was instantaneous. Mr. Nash had lived on one side or the other of the rails for about eight years and knew what time of day the trains passed. He crossed and recrossed the tracks five or six times a day, but the inevitable absent-mindedness happened, and the train came along and caught him off his guard. He had one other experience with a train several years ago, but was not killed then. His puppy had its leg hurt and escaped being run over. On the day of Mr. Nash's funeral, a train hit an auto at a crossing between Mahwah and Ramsey, killing one and injuring five.

Mr. A. A. Cohn has returned to New York, after visiting his wife and children, at Grahamsville, for a week.

Miss Bessie Fink, who accompanied Mr. Cohn, will remain at Grahamsville for the rest of the summer.

Returning from a two-mile tramp along the road, Mr. and Mrs. Cohn felt a no gentle touch on their shoulders. Looking up, they beheld the very angry face of a chauffeur.

Having honked the horn several times and following them several yards slowly, caused the chauffeur to get out and find out the reason for their ignoring his signal. When he learned the reason, he good-naturedly gave them a lift back to the farm.

Mr. Leopold J. Guglielmelli, of Bensonhurst, Brooklyn, recently spent three days in Kingston, N. Y. He visited all points of interest, including the City Hall, and also saw a big celebration of fireworks, etc., in honor of the Fourth of July. He had a very pleasant time and hopes to go again.

The management of Tuxedo Hall has quit, and that hall is no longer in existence. Therefore, the New York Council No. 2, Knights of De l'Epee, has to change the scene of the next Ball on Thanksgiving Eve, to the Corrigan Hall, West 157th Street and Broadway, Manhattan.

Rev. Arthur Boll, left for the West last week and is stopping at Chicago. He is going to attend the Lutheran Mission Convention in Milwaukee, Wis., and will return to New York City again in about two weeks.

The Lutheran Guild held a Strawberry festival on the twenty-third of June, which as a Social affair was a success. The delicious strawberries were served with cakes and ice cream.

The marriage of Miss Fayetta Peck to Doctor Thomas Francis Fox is announced. The wedding occurred at South Egremont, Mass., on Saturday, July 7th, 1917.

Miss Anna Klaus and her sister Martha were among the New York contingent who enjoyed convention week at Hartford.

Samuel Rosenberg and Fred W. Meinken are now employed at the Goodyear Tire Co., in Akron, O.

Misses Sarah and Bella Pusrin attended the Hartford convention and later went to Boston.

Christian E. Vernon is going to Buffalo, and will probably stay there a month.

Sundry.

Miss Myrtle May, of Angelica, is a guest of Miss Pearl Seekins on the farm in Suain, N. Y.

CHICAGO.

News items for this column should be sent to Jesse A. Waterman, 1629 Lawrence Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. George F. Flick has gone to Baltimore, Md., to spend a few weeks' visit with her parents.

A picnic under the auspices of the Lutherans will be held in Eureka Park, corner Bernard street and Irving Park boulevard, Saturday, July 21st.

Jacob Meyers, who announced to his friends a contemplated month's vacation up in Northern Michigan, has abandoned his plan for the present.

Instead of spending his customary two weeks' vacation up at Paw Paw Lake, Mich., Ben F. Frank gave all his time to the Red Cross picnic, for which he was acting as treasurer.

Harry Brimble, of Utica, Ill., is reported to be in danger of losing the sight of one of his eyes as the result of engaging in a brawl with a Mexican. He is now in a hospital. This happened about an hour after Harry acted as pall bearer at the funeral of the late Frank Rose.

Circulars are out announcing the fourteenth triennial reunion of the Wisconsin Association of the Deaf at Racine, Wis., Aug. 30-31, Sept. 1-2-3. A representative of the JOURNAL will be there to help enliven things.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Perry, of Oak Park, Ill., has an attack of the measles.

Miss Fanny Stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Stein, of Wentworth avenue, is connected with the Marshall Field Co., as manager of one of their merchandise departments.

Miss Mamie Wallace, a junior at Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., is stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Purdum for a few days, en route to her home in Arkansas.

George Johnson, of Kenosha, Wis., whose wife and child are spending the summer with her parents in Michigan, came to spend the Fourth in Washington Park, and, incidentally, renewed acquaintances with his Wolverine State friends.

Mauritz Lindstrom, a native of Rochester, N. Y., but now working for the Kissel Motor Co., in Hartford, Wis., spent the Fourth in Chicago. Among his old school mates in Chicago is Mrs. George Schriver.

Frank Harter, of Racine, Wis., spent the Fourth in town visiting old friends, as well as boosting the coming triennial reunion of the Wisconsin alumni.

Now it's another outdoor affair: The first annual lawn party of the Allied Societies of Ephpheta Mission of the Catholic Deaf, on Loyola University campus, Sunday, August 12. Proceeds for the benefit of the club building fund. A baseball game and lawn contests will be the attractions. The campus is located between Loyola and Devon avenues and Lake Michigan, and is reached by N. W. Elevated to Loyola station, or No. 1 Howard-Broadway or Broadway-Devon surface cars to Devon. Gate fee will be twenty five cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Falk and two daughters and guest, Mrs. Charles Henry of Fontana, Wis., drove in Mr. Falk's touring car from their home in Wausau, Wis., a distance of 353 miles, which, on account of muddy roads was covered in three days. During the Fourth they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Boss and Mr. and Mrs. Ross MacDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph N. Conklin and baby returned to Chicago after spending a two weeks' vacation with Mr. Conklin's folks in Coldwater, Mich. While there they had the pleasure of meeting Mr. and Mrs. James Broadway, the latter *nee* Nellie Lamb. Both were former Chicagoans.

Mrs. Cecile Lamb was called to St. Louis, Mo., recently, to take charge of the burial of her brother. Crushed with grief because of a double bereavement, she was not able to stay in St. Louis long enough to meet her old Missouri friends.

Mrs. James Gibney expects to visit her son and daughter-in-law in St. Louis and may stay for six weeks. The senior Gibney will be there for only a week, when his vacation comes.

Miss Marie Tanzar and Sidney Howard were bored with questions by former New Yorkers in Washington Park, as the result of a recent item saying they would attend the Fanwood reunion last month. They were supposed to spend at least a few days in New York, anyway, since they gave the reporter some encouragement with a "perhaps-if-nothing-happens" sort of attitude. JOURNAL reporters are supposed to grasp at any tangible bit of news.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hanna, of Springfield, Ill., are spending a couple of weeks with the latter's sister in Forest Park. It is customary with them to be at all of Chicago's picnics and dances. It's "lonesome" down South.

Telegraph messages of greetings were sent to the National Association of the Deaf, in session at Hartford, by the Pas-a-Pas Club, Frats and Silent Athletic Club. None of the messages were "censored."

Mrs. Richard L'H. Long, who has been very ill for over two months and who recently underwent a successful operation in a west side hospital, is now back with her family, and her friends look for a speedy recovery.

It's not too late to be reminded that the Pas-a-Pas Club's picnic occurs on Saturday, July 28, at Kindel's Grove, Hammond, Ind. It is the same place where the club had its last picnic seven years ago. To reach the grove you have to take car at 63d Street and South Park Avenue. Admission is twenty-five cents. Judging from the brisk sale of tickets, there will be a big time for all.

A. I. Liebenstein has joined the Hyde Park Y. M. C. A., where he is taking a series of strenuous physical exercises and a prescribed diet. He said he was obliged to take lessons in running the streets in his bathing suit and burning fresh air with deep breathing.

Miss Lena Froelich, of Cleveland, O., stopped in Chicago long enough to participate in the social gathering in Washington Park and All Angels' Parish House.

Rev. James Cloud, president of the N. A. D., came to Chicago Wednesday, June 27th, unannounced. He called at the headquarters of the N. F. S. D., but found "nobody home." This disappointment would have been avoided had he notified the reception committee of his arrival.

Another prominent deaf man to forget letting the reception committee know was Jay Cooke Howard, ex-president of the N. A. D. He stopped at the Great Northern hotel for a couple of hours Sunday morning, July 1st. The Silent Athletic club rooms, located across the street on Quincy, was the only place he visited through the guidance of Harrison Leiter and Joseph Hank.

The Chicago deaf will have consolation when they meet the visitors from Hartford this week. Those who promised to be back in Chicago to make amends for their oversight are Rev. James Cloud, Jay C. Howard, A. L. Roberts, J. Schuyler Long, and perhaps several others, whose names are not in our possession.

A number of our respectable deaf are indignant at the idea of an able-bodied fellow plying a distasteful trade in towns between Chicago and Milwaukee. His stock in trade is the manual alphabet cards, which he sells at five cents each. Protesting against the nuisance has been going on for some years, but who is going to put an effective stop to this practice?

Arthur Meck, of Detroit, is taking advantage of a two weeks' vacation from the King Motor Co., visiting his parents and deaf friends in Chicago. He claims his present position is better than with the Ford Motor Co.

William White, who recently went to spend his annual two weeks' vacation in Bellville, Ont., is back in town, and reported having had a riotous time. He brought with him the same Chas. Chaplin cane and suit case which the Canadian customs officers refused to confiscate.

Mrs. Edward Brinkman, of Minneapolis, is spending a few days with relatives preparatory to starting for Akron, Ohio, to meet her husband, who is working for the Goodyear Rubber Tire Co. She will return to Minneapolis at the end of her brief visit.

Adolph Struck, hailing from Louisville, Ky., is in Chicago looking for work as a monotyye operator. If he fails to land a position, he will try his old home town at Omaha, Neb., where his family are living.

James Kearns of Milwaukee, a product of one of the Wisconsin day schools, is spending a few days in Chicago with a view of landing a job.

The twelfth annual picnic, under the auspices of the Chicago Chapter of the I. A. D., for the benefit of the proposed home for the aged and infirm deaf, will be the last big outdoor event this fall. It comes on Labor Day, September 3d. Mrs. W. Bornistein is chairman and Ernest Craig is assistant. The popular National Grove in Riverside, Ill., has been selected as the scene of this giant all-day picnic. With an array of over fifty members on the committee, we have no doubt the affair will come out a financial success. We will have more to say later.

Miss Mamie Cannon's plan to go to Hartford, Conn., was spoiled because of the refusal of her employers to grant her a vacation. She will have it in August, and then she will try her luck in New York as a dressmaker and designer.

Many want to attend the 35th anniversary banquet of the Pas-a-Pas Club, originally scheduled to be given in the Stevens Building at two dollars per plate, but few could afford to pay this price, so the committee will have another meeting. The Grand Pacific Hotel has offered to make it one dollar per cover. If they can make it Saturday evening, July 21st, the matter will be settled.

Washington Park was the "happy-hunting" grounds, where the deaf from the west, north and south congregated on the Fourth of July, This being an annual feature, there was no need of advertising the event. The All Angels' Parish House, which is six blocks from the park, was transformed into a cafeteria to supply the demands of the hungry. It was necessary to ask some to play or dance on the upper floor in order to make more leeway for those in the basement. Sliced watermelons were plentiful and appealed particularly to the little tots. While all this gayety was going on, the Knights of De l'Epee were having their seventh annual picnic. Those who spent a few hours at White Eagle Grove and the balance of the day at Washington Park and the Parish House, said the Knights were doing a brisk business, with indications of doubling their revenue at night, when the dance pavilion is patronized by the hearing people.

Considering the brief campaign carried on by the joint committee, representing all societies of the deaf, and the inclement weather, the Red Cross picnic, Saturday, June 30th, was truly a successful affair—both financially and in attendance. For a time in the morning it looked as though it would rain all day, but Old Sol was back on duty exactly after twelve o'clock and everybody was happy. Many came miles to attend and help swell up the fund for the Red Cross. The grounds were sufficiently dry in the afternoon to permit a series of races and contests, which was able handled by Edward Rowse. The refreshment booth was apparently deserted, for none patronized it until late in the afternoon. It was dark when every bit of bread, ham, corned beef, hot dogs, cake, doughnuts and coffee vanished. Since everything was donated, except the soft drinks, the total net profit for the Red Cross reached a little over $150. A check for the amount will be sent to the treasurer of the Chicago Chapter of the Red Cross by Benj. F. Frank, who sacrified his vacation to handle the entire finances of the picnic. The committee desires to thank all those who donated cash and food provisions which made success possible. A list was printed in last week's issue, and an additional list is given herewith: Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Newman and Mr. and Mrs. Woodworth donated cake. The ham and frankfurters (about thirty pounds in all) were donated by Anton Tanzar, who has a job and a stand-in with Armour & Co. There may be others who donated something but have not been mentioned. The writer will gladly adjust any omissions in his next correspondence. J. A. W.

MICHIGAN.

The hall of local division No. 2., was filled at 8 o'clock sharp, Saturday evening, June 23. About seventy-five of the community sat down and waited for a splendid talk from one of our prominent, N. F. S. D. contingent, Mr. W. K. Liddy, of Windsor, Ont. But something prevented Mr. Liddy from being present. Instead of waiting, short stories were given by nearly all present, which proved an appropriate entertainment for the happy gathering.

Mrs. W. Wells, who had just replanted her feet on Detroit soil from several cities in Illinois, where she had been visiting relatives and friends for three weeks, opened the meeting with a humorous story.

Mrs. Russow gracefully recited "Your Flag, My Flag," which was delivered in an exceptionally fine manner and greatly enjoyed by the audience. It was inspiring.

Andrew Gilbert, of Flint, gave a laughable story of a colored preacher. While he was preaching to the congregation, he saw a chicken trot up to him. He stopped it abruptly and asked the congregation to kneel down and pray. While they were kneeling the preacher snatched the chicken and placed it into his inside coat pocket.

President Barnett, who was snugly seated in a big chair, listening to every story that was given, was asked to give one of his pleasant talks. He yawned, stretched, rubbed his eyes, and finally got up, paddled to the platform. The gathering sat up eagerly and the president began. Two certain mutes were arrested and were brought before the Judge. On a slip of white paper was written "What caused your appearance before me?" One of the mutes wrote "D. D. D." This puzzled the Judge. He asked the other mute and the answer was the same as the former. The Judge and officers put their heads together over a big dictionary. But three big "D" could not be found. So the Judge asked the mutes to define what three "D" meant. Both wrote "Deaf and Dumb and Drunk."

John Heller, well known as the most mild-mannered and big hearted Frat, gave one of the funniest stories, concerning a conductor and the fare box. Messrs. Kresin, Schneider, Wells, Heymanson and others, gave short stories and they filled the balance of the evening with tears and smiles. Every one enjoyed the delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake furnished by the local division.

Annual Lutheran Open Air religious services were held Sunday morning and afternoon, June 24, on the grounds of the Lutheran Deaf-Mute Institute, North Detroit. The morning service was held at 10:30 o'clock in the grove. The sermon was in German. Two services, one in English and the other in German, were held in the afternoon. Lutherans of Detroit contributed large sums toward the deaf-mute fund, and the institute could be operated on a larger basis and provide care and training for an additional number of charges and students. During the past three years, the Deaf-Mute Institute has experienced a phenomenal growth. More than four thousand Lutherans attended and eighty were deaf-mutes. Sale of the badges, "eats" and contributions, reached to a sum of two thousand and two hundred dollars.

The babies of Mr. and Mrs. John May, and Mr. and Mrs Fred Affeldt, were baptized by Rev. Allabough, at the chapel of St John's Church, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 June 17. Mrs. Davies, hearing daughter of ex-supt. of Kentucky School for the Deaf, interpreted for the hearing congregation.

The monthly meeting of the Guild has been discontinued for the summer months, but the Sewing Bee will meet every other month, at beautiful Belle Isle, to sew for the bazaar or Red Cross. The committee will arrange for other forms or pleasure for members and friends.

Messrs. Ed. McMullen, Tom Keeney, Farman, of Detroit, and J. M. Stewart, of Flint, were at the Toledo Division No. 16, banquet, Saturday evening, June 23d. The *Toledo Times* of June 24th gave a good account of the banquet. In looking over the program, the writer recognized the name of Clarence Lee, who closed the program with "Why I Am Joining the Society." Clarence Lee and family were the writer's old neighbors in South Haven. They moved to Toledo about seven years ago, on account of slack business in South Haven.

Sunday, June 24th, about thirty intimate friends sprung an "honest to goodness" surprise on Clyde Barnett, president of Division No. 2, the occasion being his birthday anniversary. Through this paper his friends wish to congratulate Mr. Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mymhan are comfortably settled at No, 1034 Gladwin Avenue, Grosse Point. They were at the local Division lecture, Saturday evening, June 23d. Mrs Mymhan gave a little talk on "Education for the Deaf," for which she received thanks from the audience. Mrs. Mymhan will be a valuable member of the Guild, as she is an Episcopalian.

William Sain, who came to Detroit from the East some time ago, has found work and decided to stay. He met with bad luck one night last week. Some one, in a crowd in a street car, picked a wallet from his pocket containing twenty-four dollars.

Miss Ruth Gibson and Harry Hickle were married recently. Their many friends join in wishing them a long life full of happiness and good cheer.

S. Robey Burns, of Freeport, Ill., was a visitor at the Division's meeting, June 23d. He is a fine young man and has a good position where he lives. He made old and new acquaintances in Detroit and he thinks Detroit is a fine city.

Mr. and Mr. John Uhlrich were at the lecture of the Division No. 2, June 23. Mrs. Uhlrich is a new member of the Ladies' Guild. At present they live at No. 158 Dragon Avenue.

John L. Shroyer returned to Flint, Monday, after a visit of a few days with friends. He works at the Buick Motor Company, in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown pleasantly received some company of friends, who spent Sunday afternoon, with them, June 24th.

Patrick Toomey, formerly of Detroit but now of Akron, O., has been heard from. He works at the Goodyear Company and expects to remain there, although he likes Detroit and its brilliant surroundings better. Patrick has grown to manhood of sterling qualities and clean cut character, who has hosts of friends who will be pleased to hear of the good position he has secured.

Edward McMullen is home from his vacation of several weeks. He visited Kalamazoo, attended both banquets of Flint Division and Toledo Division. He enjoyed his trip hugely and met many new and old friends.

Rudolph Stark has a new Ford. He is out daily with his wife and enjoying the fresh air. Come over to 1125 Jefferson Avenue, East.

Andrew Gilbert, of Flint, was in Detroit for a few days and attended the local division lecture, Saturday evening, June 23. He has a lucreative position at the Buick Motor Co., in Flint.

Mrs. Sadofsky, Miss Ball, Mrs. LaPorta and Miss Donohue, have returned home from Belleville, Ont., where they attended the convention, June 23 to 26. They reported having a grand time.

Miss Freida Stelt is contemplating taking a two week's vacation, visiting relatives and friends in the State of Michigan. Her sister, Ella, has been confined to her home for several months with a sprained wrist, but she is now at her work as usual.

The collection for the $800 Ford Ambulance to be sent to France, was liberally poured in and $76.50 was forwarded to Dr. Hall, of Washington, D. C., last week.

Mrs. C. C. C.

FANWOOD.

The boys of the Provisional Company and Band ended an eventful stay in the pleasant environs of Hartford, Ct., guests of the American School for the Deaf and leading participators in the Twenty-first Meeting of the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf and of the Twelfth Convention of the National Association of the Deaf.

The cadets, clad in their handsome, military uniforms, parade dress, with khaki knapsacks strapped on tightly, and with cameras, small arms and sabres, made a memorable departure from the Institution under command of Major W. H. Van Tassell, Saturday morning, June 30th. Two view photographs of the line-up in group were made by the official school photographer, Mr. Spanner, and then with everyone waving kerchiefs and bidding "good-byes" and "nice-times," in column of twos, the cadets marched to waiting automobiles and were rushed to the Grand Central Station, New York, in time to catch a special car on the Hartford Limited. What a fine ride all had; magazines, stories, the picturesque scenery, the pointing out of fleeting pastures, red barns, cows, woodlands, rivers, lakes, factories and mills, all occupied a long-to-be-remembered ride in a joyous, frolicking mood. At Bridgeport, the water-front lined with fishing schooners, afforded a few minutes of real observation as the train halted.

The "invasion" of Hartford began a little after noon and looked very real! With the band tearing off the "Connecticut March," and the cadets in line of platoons, a spectacular march up Asylum Avenue, attracting crowded thoroughfares and disturbing traffic for the moment, until a rousing welcome greeted them from the school grounds. Colonel Currier, Principal Wheeler and the assembly were saluted, and then the boys were ushered into the pupils' dining room in Cogswell Hall, where a fine dinner was served After dinner the assignment of beds and lockers was quickly accomplished, and the boys enjoyed a walk through the school buildings and shady paths of the Hartford site.

As the convention of both large organizations usually met at the Broad street assembly rooms of the Hartford Public High School Auditorium, two blocks west, at three o'clock the boys marched over, and, following Principal Currier's address, "Military Training at the New York Institution for the Deaf," illustrated before the gathering of teachers and principals the results we have attained in bodily development from our discipline.

The following selections from Hartford papers are interesting:

"Deaf Cadets in Military drill take orders from white-gloved fingers of officers; show themselves ready for service."

"Boys have attained a degree of physical fitness, power of concentration and the qualities of true gentlemen."

"In perfect soldierly precision the cadets executed the orders transmitted to them by the rapid sign language of their officers."

"They went through bayonet drills and setting up-exercises as one man."

"The boys ranged from 10 to 16 years of age and certainly fulfilled the words of their principal in their excellence of physical trim."

"The band, which is no less remarkable than the cadet corps, plays with a perfect rhythm as though the players had their hearing."

"The proficiency of these young men in the manual of arms, Butts' physical drill and company formations, would do credit to veterans, and their robust manly appearance attests to the efficiency of the military training they receive at this Institution."

"Their evolutions are timed to the music of their excellent band, whose playing is a wonderful revelation of what may be accomplished by deaf-mutes in a musical way."

In the evening, the Band gave a concert at the informal dance given in the Broad Street Gymnasium. The cadets were present and the "causal observer" would be amazed to see how gallant New York's uniformed cadets can be.

Sunday morning the boys enjoyed the recreation of the morning hours in summer dress, but later attended services preached for the deaf by Rev. James H. Cloud, President-elect of the National Association. Ice cream for dfnner, was given a happy ovation. Sunday afternoon, squads of the boys journeyed by foot to Elizabeth Park, escorted. The Park is a very beautiful one and a superb recreation ground for people of all ages. Rev. Herbert Judson White, D.D., of Hartford, preached in the evening, on the lawn. The boys were present. The Band rendered itself pleasantly conspicuous with leading the singing of appropriate hymns.

Early Monday morning saw the merry faces of all, in white belts and gloves, demonstrating in the Auditorium Hall, our methods of voice development through musical rhythm. Miss Berry had charge of the work, which was given at the conclusion of the paper on "History of Auricular Work in the New York Institution," by Principal Currier. It resulted in the most successful exhibition yet staged in this line of work and was heartily hailed from all wings of the spacious hall. The boys visited the city in the afternoon in groups, each in care of a senior cadet officer. A great many visited the public buildings, and very few missed the treats of Bushnell Park and the State Capitol. The "movies" also were an attraction for the pleasure bent. On the lawn, Monday evening, the Provisional Company, commanded by Cadet Captain Gruet exhibited marching company formations and extended order drills, the feature of which was a wild charge.

Moving pictures in the old school chapel of the Hartford school, Main Building, attracted a very large gathering of the deaf present, including our boys and the teachers. The pictures were the historic photographs made some years ago of the cadet battalion in motion, showing views on the home grounds and parade. Prof. Jones in his recital of "The Seven Ages of Man" and others were pictured, and then the blushing Mr. Jones was picked from the audience for everybody's handshake and applause.

Tuesday the boys enjoyed the freedom of the school. In the afternoon it rained very hard and indoor work was required. Visiting in the evening was permissible. Nearly all the boys greeted the visiting delegations, and there were many individual greetings. The boys were very popular the whole time.

Independence Day, July 4th, was a big day full of activities. The National Association met for address in the morning in the Aditorium. The parade of several hundred "Nads" was led by the band and cadets. The band played patriotic and National anthems. In the afternoon the cadets took part in the exercises commemorating historical events and the placing of wreaths on the monuments of Gallaudet and Clerc. The beautiful pageant in the evening was attended by the boys, and was a most pleasing ending of their visit to Hartford.

Thursday morning, bidding each and every one of many newly-made friends an affectionate good-bye, the boys departed for New York amidst cheers and waving of handkerchiefs. To Principal Wheeler, his wife, Mrs. Case, Matron and Nurse, Miss Hess, assistant matron, we are all deeply grateful for kind and careful care and must thank them through these columns, It is certain the memory of the pleasant sojourn in the Capital City of Connecticut will ever remain with us as one of the best of our youthful experiences.

In New York, taken by auto-busses we arrived at dear old Fanwood and the ever loving arms of Principal and Mrs. Currier. The band played "Home, Sweet Home," and it was just that?

Richard Sherwood Killed.

Richard Sherwood of 807 Seventh avenue, Lansingburgh, was instantly killed about 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning when he was struck by the Boston and Maine train, No. 757, in charge of Engineer Gene Richards and Conductor T. H. Carrigan. The accident occurred at the head of Eighteenth street.

Sherwood was taking a walk on the tracks. It was stated he did not notice the approaching train and stepped on the down track directly in front of the engine.

Engineer Richards stopped his train and ran back on the side hill to where Sherwood was lying. He tried first aid treatment but without avail. The Fourth precinct was notified. Acting Coroner Charles B. Sprague was summoned and ordered the body removed to Charles H. Mason's undertaking rooms.

Sherwood for a long period had been employed at the United Shirt and Collar company's plant. He is survived by a wife and daughter. The funeral will be held to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. James Caird will officiate. Burial will be in the Albany Rural cemetery.—*Troy (N. Y.) Record, July 5.*

Baptist Minister to the Deaf

Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio.

REV. E. CLAYTON WYAND, M.A.
Ordained Minister.

SERVICES OPEN TO AND FOR ALL.

The minister makes a specialty of Reading and Lectures for Social organizations. Assembly rooms furnished free anywhere in above States.

Address: Keedyville, Md.

Ephphatha Mission for the Deaf.

St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral Parish House)
523 S. Olive St., Los Angeles.

Rev. Clarence E. Webb, *Missionary-in-charge.*
Mr. Thomas Marsden, *Lay-Reader.*
Mrs. Alice M. Andrews, *Parish Visitor.*

SERVICES:

Evening Prayer and Sermon every Sunday, 3.00 P.M.
Holy Communion and Sermon last Sunday in each month, 11 A.M.
Social Center every Wednesday at 8 P.M.
ALL THE DEAF CORDIALLY INVITED.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF

Sixteenth Street, above Allegheny Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

REV. C. O. DANTZER, *Pastor*, 3525 N. 19th St.

Holy Communion—First Sunday, 10:30 A.M., Third Sunday, 3:00 P.M.
Morning Prayer—Third Sunday, 10:30 A.M.
Evening Prayer—Every Sunday except the third, 3:00 P.M.
Bible Class—Every Sunday 4:15 P.M.
Clerc Literary Association—Every Thursday evening after 7:30 o'clock.
Pastoral Aid Society—Every Thursday afternoon.
Men's Club—Third Tuesday of each month, 8 P.M.

Diocese of Maryland.

REV. O. J. WHILDIN, *General Missionary*.
2018 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monument St.

SERVICES.

First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.
Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 3:15 P.M.
Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.
Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.
Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 3:15 P.M.
Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.
Guild and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.
Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.
Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.
Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Monday, 8 P.M.
Other Places by Appointment.

St. Andrew's Silent Mission.

Trinity Church, Copley Square, Boston.

Rev. G. H. Heffion, Priest-in-Charge.
Edwin W. Frisbee and Albert S. Tufts, Lay-Readers.
Boston—St. Andrew's Silent Mission, Trinity Parish House, Copley Square. Every Sunday of the month, at 11:00 A.M., except in August, Bible Class at 12:15 P.M. Holy Communion, Fourth Sundays.
Haverhill—Trinity Church, First Sunday, at 3 P.M.
Salem—Federal Street Church, Second Sunday, at 2:15 P.M.
Lynn—St. Stephen's, Third Sunday, at 3 P.M.
Everett—N. E. Home for Deaf-Mutes, Third Sunday, at 3 P.M.
Worcester—All Saint's, Fourth Sunday, at 3 P.M.
Providence, R. I.,—Grace Church, Fourth Sunday, at 3 P.M.

NOTE:—April 29, third Sunday after Easter (Trinity), Boston, Confirmation at 3 P.M., instead of 11 A.M.

EDWIN W. FRISBEE, *Lay-Missionary*
89 Playstead Road, West Medford, Mass.

CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF MUTES.

NEW YORK DISTRICT NOTICES.

St. Ann's Church. N. Y. Every Sunday, 9 A.M. and 3 P.M. Holy

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn. Every Sunday, 3 P.M.

OFFICIAL CALL

In conformity with the Constitution and in accordance with the decision of the Executive Committee, the Fourth Convention of the Kansas Association of the Deaf is hereby called to meet in the city of Topeka, Kansas, from August 27th to August 29th, 1917, Monday to Wednesday, inclusive.

Signed this 21st day of May, 1917, at Springfield, Colorado.

EMMETTE W. SIMPSON, *Pres.*
Attest: ETHEL R. FARQUHAR, *Sec.*

Fanwood Alumni Notice.

All those eligible for membership in the Fanwood Alumni Association should send application with $1.00 to Miss M. L. Barrager, 99 Fort Washington Avenue, New York City, who is the Treasurer.

ALEXANDER L. PACH,
Secretary.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The next Annual Meeting of the Pennsylania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf, will be held in the Parish House of All Souls' Church for the Deaf, 16th Street, above Alleghany Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa., on Friday evening, August 31st,*1917, at eight o'clock sharp, for the purpose of hearing reports, electing four Managers to serve three years in place of the retiring Managers whose terms will expire at this meeting—viz: F. A. Leitner, G. M. Teegarden, John A. Roach, and Charles L. Clark, and transacting such other business as may come before the Society.

The Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements will issue, in ample time, a circular giving full information, program, hotel prices, etc.

By order of the President,
R. MIDDLETON ZIEGLER,
June 11, 1917. *Secretary.*

*If the Society cannot finish it's business on Friday evening it may hold an extra session Saturday afternoon, September 1st. The Alumni Association of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb will hold a business meeting at the Hall of the Philadelphia Division No. 30, N. F. S. D., on Saturday evening, September 1st. On Labor Day, Monday, September 3d, either an excursion or a picnic will probably be arranged for by the Philadelphia Local Branch, P. S. A. D.

Mid-Summer Night Festival

under the auspices of
The Greater New York Div. No. 23
At HORTON HALL
110 East 125th Street
New York City.
Saturday Evening - - - July 21st, 1917.
GAMES PRIZES
Admission - - 25 Cents

Arrangement Committee—Allen Hitchcock (Chairman), John D. Shea, Robert McVea, James F. Constantin, Fred W. Meinken, Thomas Cosgrove.

NINTH ANNUAL Picnic and Games

under the auspices of
Greater N. Y. Division No. 23 N. F. S. D.
(SUCCESSOR TO BROOKLYN DIV. NO. 23)
AT ULMER PARK
Afternoon and Evening
Saturday, August 25, 1917
TICKETS, - - 25 CENTS

Baseball Game.
Tug-of-War contest between various deaf-mute organizations for a banner.
Games for Men—100 yds. dash; 100 yds. dash for Frats only; 440 yds. dash; one mile race.
Games for Ladies—50 yds. dash; ball throwing contest.
Games for Children—50 yds. dash.

Handsome and useful prizes to first and second.

Music by H. Schroeder

Committee—Millard B. Greene, (Chairman), H. Dramis, Jose J. Rudolph, Wm. Aufort, A. Miller, Leopold Frey, A. Berg.

SIXTH ANNUAL Picnic and Games

of the
New York Council No. 2, Knights of De l'Epee
to be held at
ULMER PARK ATHLETIC FIELD
Saturday, July 28, 1917
Tickets - - 25 cents

Music by Wm. E. Slafer

A baseball game between the two councils of Knights of De l'Epee at 2:30 P.M.
Events for medals—100 yard dash, 220 yard dash and one mile run.
Other events—Tug-of-war, wheelbarrow race, 50 yard dash and skipping race for ladies, etc.

OUTING and PICNIC

under the auspices of
Lutheran Guild of the Deaf
will be held at
WHITE HOUSE PARK
Canarsie, L. I.
Rockaway Ave. and 95th St.
On Saturday, Aug. 11. 1917

Prize Bowling and New Games, Fine Prizes
Admission, - - 25 cents

Committee—Erich M. Berg (Chairman), Miss K. Christgau, Miss K. Mohr, Mrs. Bently, Mrs. Fischer, J. Heil, Jr., and R. Nelson.

Directions—Take Broadway L via Canarsie from Chambers St. under Muncipal Building. Or take Hamburg Avenue Trolley cars.

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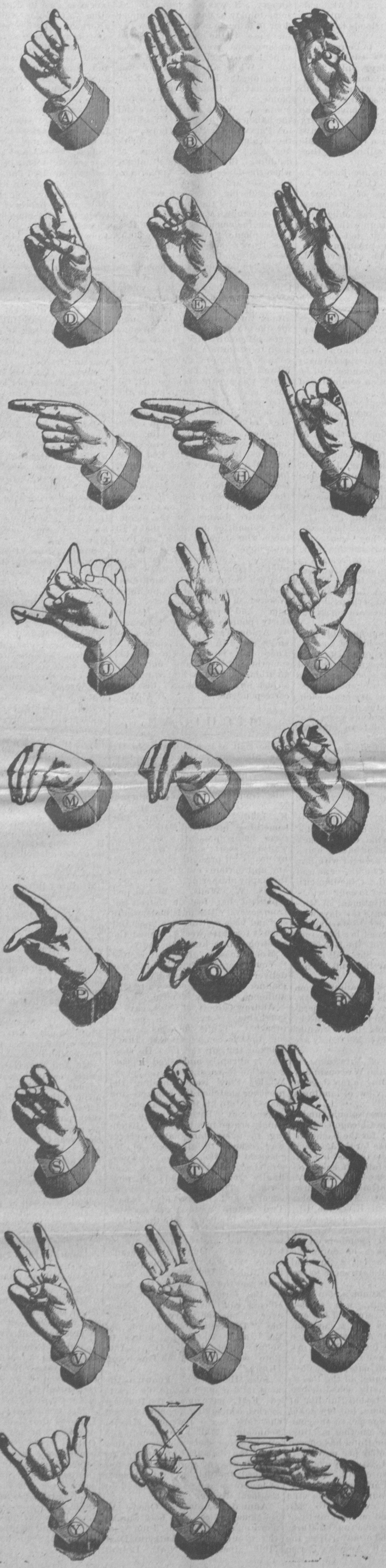
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of the

LEAGUE OF ELECT SURDS

ORGANIZED 1889 OF NEW YORK CITY

—AT—

ULMER PARK ATHLETIC FIELD

—ON—

Saturday, July 14, 1917

Gate open at 1 P.M.

TICKETS, - - - - 25 CENTS

Baseball Game, at 2:30 P.M., between the Deaf-Mutes' Union League and Men's Club of St. Ann's Church.

Field and Track—Three mile run (handicap), medal to first and second, entrance fee, 25 cents. Other events will be: 100 yards dash, half mile run, for men; and 50 yards dash and throwing the baseball, for ladies. Prizes to first and second. No entrance fee.

MUSIC BY PROF. SWEYD

TWO WAYS TO REACH THE PARK QUICKLY:—(1)From the Bridge take the Elevated to 86th Street and then transfer to trolley to 25th Avenue, which is at Ulmer Park. (2)Those from the Bronx can get to Ulmer Park in one hour—take Express train to Muncipal Building and change to West End Subway to 84th Street, then by trolley to Ulmer Park or 25th Avenue and walk four blocks.

ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE:
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